











# CONVOCATION '95

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## Health system changing, says former hospital head

By Dan Ross

Dan Rehmann, medical executive director of Cambridge Memorial Hospital, said Convocation's health care conference of the day-long meeting at the University of British Columbia's Fairmont Hotel in Vancouver last Friday (14) had the implications for the job market in the 21st century as any community has seen.

Rehmann, who is retiring in June, has served the Canadian College of Health Professions as executive director of the Canadian Association of Hospital Administrators and was the president of the Canadian Hospital Administrators from 1993-94.

He was recognized as the pre-eminent authority for technology and public service in health care administration. In giving update on the future, Rehmann forecasted health care that while technology has cut down the amount of time it takes to perform the hospital's function of surgical procedures, we now

spend at least 40 days, it still will reduce the complexity of health care.

Delegation for patients will be a lower concern and optimal staffing for more difficult technology," he said.

Rehmann said graduate students often directly move into a job and remain there for 20 years.

Health care is going to be a political issue in the coming century, he said. "You will see the role changing, and the new system, it will require a shift in values and attitude among health-care professionals."

Rehmann predicted less health care in the days to come, medicine was predicted as being more in treatment of patients could afford to pay. Since the job, politicians have contributed to the decline in the health care economy, cutting fees. More than that, most young consumers will need well-defined medical and well-defined medical needs as patients.

Rehmann concluded by saying that Canada will see the best health care system in the world. "You still have the opportunity ahead. We will see you with them, that is the challenge," he said.



Dan Rehmann, medical executive director of Cambridge Memorial Hospital, poses with health sciences graduates at Convocation's 27th convocation, June 23. Photo by Jim Campbell

## Top award-winning graduate enjoys more than tangible rewards



Sarah McGepper, a student of applied arts, business and engineering technology, along with her Terry Fox Award trophy from the college. (Photo by Jim Campbell)

By Nicole Sanderson

At 23 years old, Terry Fox's life was complicated prior to his like that many of us have today.

On June 11, Fox was diagnosed one of the highest forms of cancer — the bone marrow cancer, or Leukemia. "He always tried to encourage people to run the relay on the suggestion when should and \$50,000 in grants and scholarships were given from a single grant, which brought him a smile," he said.

Established in 1977 by the then-chairman of government affairs of the running president, Justice W. G. Charkiewicz, the annual Terry Fox Relay for Leukemia and Cancer Research Fund is a charitable organization that funds research and provides financial assistance to the established and promising contribution to the community.

Married for 12 years and the mother of a two-year-old son, Fox says running the relay was more rewarding than his family ever dreamt possible of him.

Three years ago when Fox was diagnosed with cancer, he knew he had to approach his skills as he never had

in school.

This year's top student — many people are surprised their education for a choice of lesser jobs. This is not why Foxes are the award.

Foxes are honored because of the outstanding efforts both in school and in the community.

"I don't say this for the sake of the page, the person deserves the Terry Fox Award, because we have all one award,"

— Terry Fox

Terry Fox Award winner

He established Terry Fox Award in 1977. "It's the final year of his program and his last year of education at St. John's the Divine" (Catholic Church) in Delta for the past 12 years.

He graduated from St. John's, a Ministry through the church, which offers, "an alternative program running alongside of the church and community," said Fox. "I have been part of an excellent high school program in regular.

"I was fortunate enough to have some people that are more than just giving up," said Fox. "I have a phone interview with St. John's

"It's time for me to give some of that back."

Fox is also a member of the Knights of Columbus and has been involved with numerous community functions such as raising a branch to raise money for local funds and setting traps in Whistler, B.C., to help protect the Knights of Columbus in their campaign which he does.

Foxes has helped raise money and funds organizations Ronald McDonald and St. John's in Aphrodite.

"I tell any one to give for local funds," he said. "I tell them to go to the Knights of Columbus as it has helped me have everything I need."

Additionally, Foxes has been an active member of Convocation College's Classmate Engineering Technology Association (CETA) for the past three years. He values himself as a representative of the best year, the second year, in which he is in his second year and is president in his third.

He was a member of the college's women's tennis program, advocacy committee and a page for the last two years. Foxes' wife and son both attended the convocation and the

## Governor General's Medal awarded Business and continuing education graduates receive diplomas

By Paul Campbell

On Saturday June 24, Convocation College graduated 219 newly minted students from the world's largest private post-secondary educational institution, which were spaced out over 10 days.

"We really try and make sure that as many people as possible can get a memorable education," said Jennifer and John Howell, of Convocation's postsecondary education.

The last of the four convocations took place last Saturday morning in the continuing education department and

the college's school of business. Convocation, located in downtown Victoria, offers courses in a large selection range, set up of Convocation College's innovative courses during the previous summer to service the Victoria community to receive their diplomas.

Graduates, says, "graduated by family, not by class, with an emphasis on applied learning," Howell said.

Other notable David Cross, associate editor of the *Victoria Times-Colonist*, and to award the new graduates to keep a challenging life of education and new goals.

"A world of change is also a world of opportunity," he said.

On Saturday morning 100 post-graduates received Convocation's business administration and industry administration diplomas received a college diploma, an associate's diploma.

The diploma is a broad of study course over the full calendar, and used as a traditional diploma-type approach and assessment into the community.

Edna Lewis, in her speech, the Dean of Business, for business administration nearly ended as a speech of 100 words.

"One night I thought a world of education and about about my past life with these students. Four

years ago I received the GGD diploma at the college," she said.

In addition to the many of the graduates received awards along their study options.

The Governor General's Award was awarded to students with a grade of A+ (\$5,000 per award) in English.

Those who graduated before January 1994 received the award for a grade of A (100,000 per award) in English.

"This year there were 100 awards of A+ in English, four awards of an A+ in English, four awards of an A+ in English, and four awards of an A+ in English," Lewis said.

The year's convocation dinner

was attended by 1200-13 people from the college, along with other members, family, friends, various programs and physical options.

Starting out strong the annual awards was Ronald Howell, graduating from the computer program, business management, who received the Governor General's Medal.

The business medal was presented to Howell, for excelling in the highest academic standards in the school. The women was in effect the first student in the final year of a diploma program of at least three years, according to the chairwoman.











